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In Air and Sea.

To the tippler of sensation, watching from afar the woes of Europe, the performances of the various types of airship are the fine champagne of war. Mere scouting and reconnoitring work. albeit done on the sightless couriers of of single combats in the ether, whale Zeppelins slain by some little swordfish of a monoplane; Berlin or Paris or London or Vienna laid low or damaged mightily by some explosive as high as be an intrusion—is that the great Prothe element whence it is "launched." His commander in chief is Mr. H. G. is now only one day off. It will mani-WELLS.

A solid scientific and military interest, however, attaches to these cloud cleavers. Will their actual use in war- blage of Progressive State committeefare justify expert expectation?

The water has as momentous, if not

as romantic, matters to settle as the air. These dreadnoughts and superdreadnoughts, all this costly, complicated breed of deathdoers on the sea, what are they worth in battle? For the first time, if there should be a sea fight or sea fights between German and English first class ships of war, their capabilities in the hands of men evenly trained and matched can be judged. There was no such test between Japan ter Power were in no condition, and the thinking person as Europe flames into panions, but friendship stops at the especial genius for their trade. For stinct of mankind and man only a fight-souled," congenial, sympathetic person years the building "duel" has been ing animal? Devouring or devoured, is that his fate? And we all know hold district; he is not given home of the Representative from the Rep oing on. Now, and for the first time, guns, armor and men are to be tried in the last test of steel and courage. Land warfare is only too familiar. A great modern sea battle is something the moderns have not seen.

Then what will the submarines, which to peace have had so much alacrity in sinking, accomplish in war? What will the torpedo boats and the destroyers do, and the mines? To "one who hath no friend, no brother there," the shock and shattering of navies may well seem "a splendid sight to see," the most poignant event of the struggle.

A New Greater New York.

In selecting a number of competent mentlemen not in official life to advise and counsel the Board of Estimate Terminal Committee in preparing a com-CHEL has been careful to avoid a diviwhile enlisting the aid of powerful and Informed interests in the most important project now receiving municipal Investment. The administration has not cought to avoid any responsibility or escape any duty, but has gladly availed Itself of an opportunity to strengthen itself with expert assistance.

Mayor MITCHEL speaks of the development of the "greater New York breaking on the wheel, disembowelling, waterfront," and this phrase has a quartering, or the constant infliction of exampled situation the heavy responbroader significance than will occur to those who have not studied the situa- ment of prisoners for crime or debt. The tion. It covers not only Manhattan. The Bronx, Queens, Brooklyn and Richmond but also the New Jersey and Long Island shores adjacent to the five boroughs. No complete and economical design for the betterment of port conditions can ignore the facilities and rights of the surrounding territory. The plan that ignored them would in- descendants are horrified at. So war, war is illustrated in the flood of money volve unnecessary expense at the outset and require costly revision in the fu- been generally mitigated; and it is of the city of New York in the last six ture. It would be as foolishly shortsighted as selfish.

In the past New York has been with out a general policy in its harbor development work. Now that it has adterposition of political boundary lines.

The Lincoln Highway Enterprise.

war, with resulting general lack of patriotism has not been learned, if lation is particularly emphasized it is THE UNITED STATES AND NEUemployment, the opportunity of provid-ing work for many hands should be the underlying spirit of the European Steuben served side by side with the hailed with enthusiasm. As the pro- war a fatalistic admission that it must noble LAFAYETTE, which may give pause posed work will constitute a permanent national advantage, there is no element War for war's sake it is not, nor for vasion" of the twentieth century as of waste or improvidence involved.

be carried out under present circum-stances with marked economy. A ple? Italy's abstention is another side most remarkable as well as its most merciful gift. To many who find it hard glutted labor market is a cheap market of the same fact. and labor is the main expense in road DAILY, Per Year...... 6 00 making. Material, too, is likely to be then, if not toward the abolition, the mand, it seems almost miraculous that cheap if export markets are closed, improvement, of this old remedy, for being relaxed for a day, should revert 40 Steel for bridges, for example, should "the pleurisy o' the peoples." Nor is to the joyous romping and wild hilar-...... 2 80 be purchasable at low figures.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, Fer Month.... 75 be a most appropriate time to contered in thousands of churches and in new hope or courage to them.

popular subscription and hopes to double that amount. It expects grants of \$15,000,000 in total from the localities Sun Printing and Publishing Association at \$15,000,000 in total from the localities 170 Nassau street, in the Borougn of Man-traversed. The occasion seems to be a battan, New York, President and Treasurer, timely, indeed, an urgent, one for public and private liberality. Congress President, Edward P. Mitchell, 170 Nassau lic and private liberality. Congress street; Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 Nassau itself might do worse than hasten operations by an immediate grant.

> An Invitation to Mr. Hinman. The subjoined despatch, which ex-

plains itself, was addressed on Saturday by this newspaper to the Hon. HABVEY D. HINMAN, Colonel Roosevelt's Republican candidate for the Progressive nomination for Governor:

"Many inquiries having come to THE Sun asking how you stood on the initiative, referendum and recall, THE SUN would be giad to print in full any statement of your position with regard to these measures which you may care to make.'

With the idea that this communication may have failed to reach Mr. HIN- of all its romance. MAN, or that it may have found him so engrossed by the current news about the air, stirs him less than the hope the European situation that he had no signs, the intersecting highways being time or thought for anything else, THE adequately marked. In Maine the de-SUN repeats the invitation in this more public manner.

Our excuse for the intrusion-if it gressive conference at the Hotel Astor festly be good morals, if not good polimen with full information on their start.

On a Certain Feeling of Depression. A feeling of depression, of sadness, almost of bitterness, must possess every war. Is war, then, an inevitable inof conflict bind him to "lower" species

and types and make him no unfitting or too lofty figure in the world. In a generation which has learned the prattle of altruism, which has inherited so many civilizations, which has behind it such long annals of bloodshed. is there no other last argument of nations? There is no other, whatever be imagined in the temple of dreams or Mr. CARNEGIE.

But what gains for humanity have and enslavement of prisoners, impaleputting of combatants and non-combatof the port of New York, Mayor Mir- wild ruin and murder done by mercenaries, the ravages of the Free Compabetween Spain and the United Provinces, for instance, and in the Thirty Years War than men are now. Nor was the century cruel in itself which saw without concern the constant fudeath for slight offences or the treatimprisonment of men in cages and oubliettes, the armory of tortures which now excites the wrath of tourists in certain museums and fortresses; all record for getting in whenever it wanted these things merely show that good to get in. men and women were indifferent to, or rather regarded as not cruel because

and the Red Cross have arisen. vanced to the point of attempting a of race and religion, economic neces. And this is only one item in the general comprehensive scheme for modernizing sities, points of honor, patriotism bethe port it must not fall into the error devilled into the thirst for power, shall of ignoring those shores and harbors these not be with man until the down employers and paymasters they are a that are essential to it despite the in- of wings is thick upon his shoulders? strong factor in keeping up the general Let us not be too sure, even in these courage. moments of convulsion. How well, subject to temporary exacerbations, hostile In regard of the Lincoln Highway races thrive here; how immemorial devote much space to the unveiling of enterprise, it may be said that there racial enmittee as between the Eng- the monument to Baron Steuben, a could be no better time to realize it lish and French have died out; and than the present. If it be true that the religious intolerance, a fruitful mother

a punctilio or a monarch's whim. In a menacing novelty in our history,

be purchasable at low figures.

In a word, the immediate future will cynic in these prayers for peace utstruct this road, and indeed, to engage millions of hearts. The aspiration for in other works of needed domestic bet- peace is an aspiration toward the Eter- larly that of children and adult total terment. If our foreign trade is to be nal; it is a vision of perfection seen abstainers, to "take the piedge"; and tion must help us to tide over the diffi- few centuries, yes, in a few years; see- Patchogue prints in the Advance of cult period.

The construction of the Lincoln Highplores it, this portent in Europe should stead of a pledge. We quote his "affiway is estimated to cost \$25,000,000 not discourage the dreamers of peace.

Another Lesson From New England.

To suggest that the authorities of New York and New Jersey provide for the traveiling public highways uniformly as good as those which New England furnishes on its main travelled lines would be futile. No sane man would think of so preposterous a thing. But is there any reason why the roads should not be furnished with an ade quate outfit of signboards, so placed as to be easily read and followed?

New Hampshire has adopted the system for years familiar to Western tourists of colored bands on wire line poles, Wilson, Mr. BRYAN and Postmastertrees and fences. So general has this General Burleson in recommendation of method of designating a route become the Hon. Thomas H. Ball, one of the In parts of the Mississippi Valley that candidates for Governor, were exhibited; that some or many Texas Demoit is liable to be overdone. Nobody will crats were irritated by what they called ever complain that there are too many an undue interference of the Adminisguide boards hereabout. Nor will the tration in a State canvass and that the most venturesome soul complain that certified Mr. Ball was injured, if not those which decorate the landscape today are so placed as to rob road travel

Massachusetts and Vermont find it unnecessary to paint the roadside with tours bear simple and easily understood yellow signs. Only in New York and New Jersey is the wayfarer left to luck or to the enterprise of merchants seeking to lure trade to their doors.

Perhaps the New England States would open a school for the instruction tics, for the Hon. Harvey D. Hinman of route markers, if they were urged to let his name go before this assemshould furnish pupils in numbers suffimen and Progressive county committee- cient to make it a success from the

dent Wilson for Ambassador to France is dumfounding. We have no doubt that outside the House Mr. MANN numbers Democrats among his comto congratulating Mr. Wilson upon his

to think of this: "We know that the country will be renresented at its fullest height abroad while the gentleman from Ohio represents us

Mr. MANN is quite sincere in his good opinion of the Hon, WILLIAM GRAVES SHARP is now nearly four years old. It was when Mr. Sharp, on December been made in the conduct of war since House, explained what a filar microme-Egypt and Babylon! The slaughter ter was that Mr. Mann took him to his bosom, figuratively. The Naval Obserment and other old barbarities, the vatory wanted a filar micrometer which ants to the sword, the wanton burning | modest member from Elyria was a manand plundering of cities and villages, ufacturer of charcoal pig iron he knew the sack of convents and the rape of all about the uses of the delicate instruprehensive plan for the development nuns, the crude savagery to peasants, the ment, which he described so clearly that Mr. Mann confessed his fascination and declared he would have taken sion of authority and responsibility, nies and the Lanzknechts, how far away the new member for a practical astronis all that state of mind, for it was omer. We wish that we had space for that! We are not to believe that men the passage. No wonder Mr. MANN were in themselves crueler in the war kindles at the recollection and says the country will be represented "at its fullest height abroad" by Mr. WILLIAM GRAVES SHARP of Elvrin.

A star of the first magnitude in the diplomatic firmament, let all of us hope; tile brutalities of the old penal codes, and capable of sustaining with credit to the United States in the present unsibilities which must soon be turned over to him by Ambassador Herrick.

> VILLA's army left out .- Headline The question is will it consent to stay Heretofore it has something of a

The essential strength of the Ameri can position in the critical financial habitual, what their better instructed conditions resulting from the European whatever its essential ferocity, has that has been pouring into the treasury encouraging to remember that much of total of \$343.882.164 received. The Comptroller reports a the mitigation is very modern. And in municipality has ample money for all our time or memory antiseptic surgery its expenses and needs. Its great activi ties will go on without feeling the Inextirpable passions and traditions slightest check from outside conditions. situation of the country. East and west north and south, all our municipalities are not only solvent but wealthy. As

In the crush of European war news yesterday no newspaper was able to fact which in no way reflects on the affection and respect felt for this brave and devoted Prussian by the nation ordinary activities of the country are of battle, has faded and is fading, which owes so much to him. At a time going to be affected by the European How to accommodate pacificism with when the racial diversity of our popu

The fact is the enterprise ought to what country involved is this not a enough to be cheerful and jocund with Something, much, has been done, all the blessings of freedom at comthe unfortunates of Sing Sing, discipline

Great is the readiness, and particu-

davit of sobriety":

Is it untrue, then, that letters by Mr. beaten, thereby? Statements of this tenor have been sent from Texas. Are they false?

SEIZING THE STREET. Householder's Complaint Against a Construction Company.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: WILL you grant a long suffering citizen space to register a complaint against the construction company that has taken pos-session of West 151st street, between Broadway and Riverside Drive?

For nearly a year this thoroughfare ha been in an unspeakable condition, and residents have been compelled to take to He Recites the Merits and Grievances the road because the construction comits employees ignore all the rights of the ents in the neighborhood.

It is such a disgraceful preemption of other residents of the neighborhood as
A Leaseholder.

Striped suits in their daily avocations.
Punish the guilty, not the innocent. The New York, August 3.

KEYSTONE LICENSE LAW. An Excellent System Which Ha Lessened stre the Number of Saloons.

TO THE EDITOR choice of Ambassadors, and what is one note in The Sun a statement by Mr. Lewis C. Grover regarding the petition of 70 per cent. of the prisoners in the Eastern Penitentiary that the manufacture and

SHARP, Mr. MANN's admiration for Mr. effort to deprive Pennsylvania of the excellent liquor law now in force and will stop at nothing to accomplish its purpose. Under the present law, in force 20, 1910, being then a freshman in the past twenty-six years, licenses are entirely in the hands of the Quarter Sessions Judges, who sit once a year in each county as a license court. ample of how well this system works, vatory wanted a filar micrometer which would cost \$2,500, and although the law went into effect, although the population has increased more than 60 per cent. In this city a license costs \$1,200 a year and, owing to the limited number granted, infringements of the law are extremely as almost invariably one of them s the loss of the license on the part

of the offender.
Of course this state of affairs is too good to suit the Anti-Saloon League, whose high salaried officials and agita-tors would find "Othello's occupation ne" were it permitted to continue un-

Each session of the license court thereis marked by the perjured testimony hired witnesses-worthless spiteful neighbors and alleged boys who, soon as the court adjourns, their normal ages of 25 years and over. Numbers of such witnesses are detected each year, but of course many escape being caught. After the Judges have pleted their work and done their duty under the law they become the objects of the vituperation and abuse so character-istic of prohibition methods.

With such tactics a matter of record e suspicion regarding the true source of the penitentiary petition is not at all unreasonable. But even if the belief were not founded on fact of what value is such a petition? The 70 per cent. who signed it represent less than the normal proportions are riding on hot even who plan to go of criminals who blame their pre dicament on something else besides their own folly or depravity. I once heard a foutes. There is a reason for this detective who caught a man attempting seems to be apparent to every one to pawn a stolen watch say that he could give up his job and live at ease if the management of the elevated system, who do practically nothing to interest people could only find the philanthropic indipendent of the surface carvidual who stood on the corner and forced systems have been improving their wars, in-

valuables on the first passerby PHILADELPHIA, August 3.

The Old Man Vindicated. Grandfather Cave Man sat up in the air Watching the battles unrolled; "Jove," he remarked as he saw the

"This does me good to behold. "Long have I stiently had to endure Sneers from the children I've raised. cornful, they held my intelligence poor, Low my emotions appraised.

Even they said I knew nothing of God, Knew not the meaning of life. Hark to them now—they are shaking the

Waging a death dealing strife. Seventeen millions of brothers to-day Arm on the seas and the plains; lose in, my children, and grapple and slay; Kill! 'tis my blood in your veins."

TRALITY.

Suggestion That This Country Refuse to

Let Foreign War Loans Be Floated Here. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When war broke out in Europe in 1793, involv-ing Great Britain, France and several other nations, the United States under the France and several leadership of Washington and Jefferson set up new rules of neutrality to regulate the relations of the young American re-

conception of neutral duties then in vogue. But those new rules served ef-fectually to prevent the United States from becoming embroiled in the war. In addition, the new standard of neutral duties then set up to the content of the duties then set up by Washington and Jefferson in the policy of maintaining the neutrality of the United States pro-foundly influenced the development of the law of neutrality and so helped to localize

under the direction of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, by refusing to al-low any belligerent Government to float

The more the nations of Europe destroy mislaid "truth about the Texas [Demo-cratic] primaries." That truth "is that national issues did not enter in at all." be impoverished and the more the people of this country will feel the ad-Is it untrue, then, that letters by Mr.

of the American nations would almost certainly grow into a binding rule for neutral Powers to follow in the future and a powerful weapon against the breaking

right to protect itself by refusing to sup- and perpetually neutral State, bound to ply the means for the prolongation of the insane struggle which seems about to engulf Europe and her civilization.

THOMAS WILLING BALCH. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 2.

THE PLEA OF A DOG.

of Well Behaved Canines. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I am only a dog, but I humbly claim a hearing before the human court of appeals. As I lie at my master's feet I hear talk of putting muzzles on all dogs, good as well as It is such a disgraceful preemption of the public highway that one would won-der where are the police, what is the mat-biting. snarling and noisy barking dogs

dog looks upon man as his god, besides

on that will return good for evil as canine friend? That will be thankful if he can only get a smile after he has sale of liquor be abolished because it caused their downfall.

The institution referred to is in Philadelphia. It is the conviction here that the petition was circulated through the agency of the Anti-Saloon League. That organization is engaged in a systematic effort to deprive Pennsylvania of the execution of the property of the suffers cold that the majority of men could take to help you bear the hardships of those desolate regions? The dog. He suf-fers cold that the majority of men could fers cold that not endure. H get a piece of dried fish for his sustenan No furs or sleeping bays for him. And yet, on the finding of these poles, what honors or applause come to the dog, without whose out whose help the discoveries probably would not have been made?

All the dog craves is for a little kindness. Then don't speak ill of us! muzzle us! You will not find in all ion a more faithful and grateful friend

EAST ORANGE, N. J., August 1.

New Hampshire Republicans

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The Republican eagle can be heard screaming "Victory for the G. O. P. in the Granite State" from the highest point in the White Mountains. Developments in the politi-cal situation in New Hampshire make a sweeping Republican victory assured.

A clean bill of health: United States
Senator Gallinger will be returned, a Gov-

Open Cars on the Elevated.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: the popular methods of keeping cool in hot most popular time to go for a car ride is in evening. That accounts for the large number of persons we notice strolling toward the street corners to remain there surface car comes along and "picks them

car riding on hot evenings usually select the surface lines as the most enjoyable seems to be apparent to every one except management of the elevated system. indiple in their system. While the surface car the estuary so as to prevent German harm. As far as liquid poisons are conforced systems have been improving their cars, installing air brakes, stepless cars, convertible One of the large ingredients of prohibi-tion tactics is that well known commodity elevated management has remained station. ary. What improvements have been made in the elevated cars in the last decade? instance, the elevated management

could interest many people who believe in riding on hot evenings if they would install few open cars on the West Side lines, the Sixth and Ninth avenue lines. They have open cars on the Second and Third have open cars on the West Side has been and Russia. neglected in this respect. If you wish to ride on the West Side you have to ride in closed cars or use the surface lines. Have no fear, many persons are using the surface

creased speed of the elevated trains would create a greater draught than usually found in surface cars. Therefore it is almost a certainty that open elevated cars would be well patronized. A tip to the wise is suff-

NEUTRAL BELGIUM.

Its Status Under the Treaty of London, Respected in 1870 and Violated Now -The Very Desirable Port of Antwerp. According to news despatches the

Kaiser has proposed to Belgium to guarantee the integrity of her territory should she exercise a "friendly neutrality," permitting free passage to his troops and supplies to and fro between his territhe relations of the young American republic with the belligerent Powers.

Those new rules, such as refusing to allow privateers to be armed in our ports by any of the belligerents, for example, were far in advance of the practice and conception of neutral duties then in the age old German aspiration to reach the sea by way of Antypus Rut those new rules sevend of tories and those of France. But behind tion to reach the sea by way of Antwerp is more eager among Germans than ever. Antwerp is a fortress of great strength. It has an excellent port which can be very effectually defended against sea attack as it is al ready on the land side. It is near the British coast. In any other hands it is always a point of danger to Gerruler to resist.

The announcement made yesterday in the House of Commons by Sir Edday and evening editions delivered to them in any part of this country or Europe on the terms stated above. Addresses changed and it is hoped to have it finished next year, so that motorists may use it in going from the East to the San Francisco exposition. The association in All checks, money orders, &c., to be made

All ch ward Grey regarding Belgium indicates long as the neutral's army is not attacked it may or must remain inactive while its soil is made the theatre of actual war.

Belgium adheres to the idea generally held in the past that neutralized territory, such as hers is, is immune from invasion on any ground or pretext. has determined to oppose her feeble resources to any use of her land or its both life and wealth into which Europe is facilities for warfare in which she no concern or interest. Naturally she has appealed to England to aid her in asserting her rights and repelling and ad- defeating the German aggression.

The neutralization of Belgium would struction of wealth in Europe upon a seem to be as specific as treaties can struction of wealth in Europe upon a scolossal scale, a destruction of wealth as colossal scale, a destruction of wealth as make it, but in recent years the Belcomplete as was that on a much smaller scale caused by the earthquakes at San Francisco and Valparaiso.

In addition, if we now refuse as a neutral nation to allow war loans to be day specific as treaties can make it, but in recent years the Belcomplete as the structure of the shield which existing treaties afford. The subject was actively agitated in 1910 and 1911 that of the structure of the fortification of Flushing In addition, if we now refuse as a neutral nation to allow war loans to be floated in our exchanges, and can persuade Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the other South American Powers to join use in such a policy, such action on the sart of the American nations would almost

Belgian neutrality dates back to the creation of the little kingdom in 1830. The conference of the Powers which out of war in the future would have been met in London after its secession from forged.

This country, as a neutral, surely has a recognized it in 1831 as "an independent observe the same neutrality with reference to other States." The convention was signed by England, France, Russia, Prussia and Austria. King William of Holland did not assent to the arrangement and it took several years to bring him to reason. When the final settlement came in 1839 the treaty was renewed, the same Powers solemnly giv-

ing their adhesion to it. In 1870, when the war broke out between France and Prussia, there was a momentary fear that either Power might disregard the treaty of neutrality for the sake of military advantage. The men with full information on their part as to his views upon the initiative, the referendum and the recall.

The New Ambassador to France.

Praise by the Hon. James Robert the public highway that one would wonder where are the police, what is the matter with the precinct commander and the inspector of the district, and where on inspector of the district, and where on that is no reason why a well behaved dog carries his chartenent? We admit that there are biting, snarling and noisy barking dogs who ought to be put under restraint? We admit that there are biting, snarling and noisy barking dogs who ought to be put under restraint? We admit that there are biting, snarling and noisy barking dogs who ought to be put under restraint? We admit that there are biting, snarling and noisy barking dogs who ought to be put under restraint? We admit that there are biting, snarling and noisy barking dogs who ought to be put under restraint? We admit that there are biting, snarling and noisy barking dogs who ought to be put under restraint? We admit that there are biting, snarling and noisy barking dogs who ought to be put under restraint? We admit that there are biting, snarling and noisy barking dogs who ought to be put under restraint? We admit that there are biting, snarling and noisy barking dogs who ought to be put under restraint? We admit that there are biting, snarling and noisy barking dogs who ought to be put under restraint?

In the public highway that one would wonder where are the police, what is the matter with the precipit commander and the inspector of the district, and where on fish nose, and he is generally patrolled to sign that the put of the put British Foreign Office approached both spect the rights of other citizens and com-pel the company to keep the sidewalks clear of building materials in such a way that they may be available not only to the women and children but also to such pressure from the Kaiser, who feared an invasion of Holland by England threatening Germany with a flank attack. whom he has no other. What is there The Dutch project included the conmore pitiable than a homeless dog, or one struction of forts at Flushing strong who has lost his master in a crowded enough to stop the navigation of the Scheldt in case of war. Belgium at Where is there another animal in all once became panic stricken and the

their eyes to a new situation. just submitted to a kick? In all the pomp and magnificence of King Edward's funeral array was there anything more pathetic and more touching than the grief son to believe, is very feebly defended on the French side. Since 1871 France has concentrated her efforts on erecting impregnable barriers between Paris and the German frontier and has almost totally neglected the Belgian line,

Flushing controversy arose a study of doubt that any serious results could follow the western German railway systems led to the conclusion that an incursion on on a wholesale scale. led to the conclusion that an incursion into Belgian territory was embraced into Belgian territory was embraced in the German programme in case of war with France. The multiplicity of hquid poison that cannot be detected on in the German programme in case of tracks leading to within a few miles of tasting the water. The only way the Germano-Belgic frontier, and vast polson a well without its being detected yard and terminal facilities at border is to introduce typhoid or other bacteria points such as Treves and Aix, far ex-

ominous.

Belgium has, of late, entertained no false hope of preserving with her own even many wells could not supply even resources her neutrality as a buffer one regiment. Usually armies use springs State in case of a European conflict. Though on a final mobilization she can put from 150,000 to 170,000 men in the Senator Gallinger will be returned, a Governor, two Congressmen will be elected are no match for German troops in by an old time vote. The Progressive equipment, training or morale. She has of cholera or typhoid any more. I support to have no State organizations and the congressive equipment, training or morale. by an old time vote. The Progressive equipment, training or morale. She has of choices of typhological to produce a steadily cast her reliance upon England to prose the flends expected to produce a to preserve her peaceful status, or at choices.

Lancaster, N. H., August 3.

dequipment, training or morale. She has of choices of typhological to produce a steadily cast her reliance upon England to preserve her peaceful status, or at choices a produce an army, but it could not be produced by poisoning wells unless it was duced by poisoning wells unless it was a possible. The progressive party has no State organization nor will it make any nominations, except for minor offices.

Lancaster, N. H., August 3. Her idea has been that a British expeditionary force landing at Antwerp and rallying the Belgian forces as an auxillary might attack the German advance understand how to treat such cases, but into France at right angles, thus compelling a hasty retreat or else threat- the troops is to isolate the cases and enening to cut off the German invading army from its base of supplies.

This plan, of course, depends for its Antwerp is situated, being kept open to navigation, and consequently the elimination of any works at Flushing which Germany might control. These works have not yet been built and the river is open. Late news despatches say the English warships are guarding take millions of bacteria, however, to effective opposition might be made to

river to Antwerp. It is worth while noting that by the treaty of London, signed May 11, 1867, the Duchy of Luxemburg, which German troops overran on Sunday morning, was also declared to be a "perpet ually neutral state" under the guarantee of Austria, Great Britain, Prussia

In the North American Review for on Lake Champlain and S. Brooks, unaware eral Staff, saying that a French physician lines, which is the elevated lines' loss.

Who could wish for a more pleasant ride on a hot evening than from Harlem to the Battery in an open elevated car? The increased speed of the elevated trains would create a greater draught than usually found in surface cars. Therefore it is aimost a loss on the training of children. I. Paget on the training of children. J. Huneker eulogizes Joseph Conrad and T. W. Koch the old time librarians. F. W. Colby contributes a book review and M. E. Crocke

AMBASSADOR DUMBA TAKES PUPIN TO TASK

Says Servian Consul-General Misstated Vital Point in Differences.

QUOTES SERB MANIFESTO

Denies Austrian Tyranny Was Cause of Pan-Serb Move in Dual Monarchy.

Dr. C. Dumba, the Ambassador Austria-Hungary to the United States sent to the Austrian Consulate here yesterday from Manchester, Mass, another statement of his country's position in the present crisis and the circumstances that have led up to it. He says : "As Prof. Pupin of Columbia University

and Honorary Consul-General of Servia is continually asserting to the press that there is no pan-Serb agitation in Service and that Austrian tyranny is responsible for the pan-Serb movement in Austria, I am reluctantly compelled to deny the correctness of this statement.

"I happen to be in possession of a manifesto of the central board of the 'Narodna Obrana' in Belgrade, the society the dissolution of which formed one of the points of our ultimatum. I can only translate a few passages of this declaration, addressed to Serbian and

Croatian newspapers in the United States: "The Narodna Obrana is a widely extending organization which exercises a propaganda for all that strengthens our nation in the direction of liberation and unification. It has been at work since the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina Later on: 'Please comply with this invita-tion and enthusiasm. You are all born is a land where there is no liberty (which means the dual monarchy). You are children of a nation to which liberation must come.' The manifesto winds up with the call for 'a subscription, ever so small, in favor of the society representing Servia's will, longing and all its national

claims. claims.
"In spite of this cautious wording it is perfectly clear that the real object of the society is to bring about the separation of the Servian and Croatian provinces." from Austria-Hungary and their union with the kingdom. In the face of these facts it seems rather bald to maintain that a pan-Serb agitation does not exist in the kingdom of Servia. One has only to read the incendiary press of Belgrade, which enjoys the greatest license, to be

convinced of the contrary.

"May I recall here to the American
public the incidental outburst of wild joy
and exultation of the Servian press at the news of the cowardly assassination of our lamented Crown Prince and his consort? Nothing else could be expected of a country where the regicide officers are in high commanding positions. It was my mis-fortune to be Austro-Hungarian Minister in Belgrade at the time of the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Drags.
The officers who perpetrated the deed openly prided themselves of it in their organ, the Mali Journal.
"Mr. Pupin ought to be a little more

cautious when speaking of his profound contempt for Austria. He belongs to a nation whose bloody deeds filled with

horror the whole civilized world. Ambassador Dumba then points out the methods pursued by Austria-Hungery conserve the language and customs of the Serbs and Croatians and what has been done to develop Bosnia. He compares with this what the Servians one with the territory conquered by them during the Balkan war, and declares that the spirit of the Middle Ages characterizes Servia rather than Austria. that Austria merely acted in self-de-fence in asking for guarantees from Servia as to the future.

NO FEAR OF POISONED WELLS.

rmy Sanitation, Says Dr. Baruch, Would Nip Cholera in the Bud Dr. Simon Baruch, a noted bacteriolo

the civil war, discussed last night report from London that three French army surgeons had been caught by Germans in an attempt to intro cholera bacteria in wells from which Ger man troops would use water in traversing the country. He said such a method the country. He said such a method would be one that could not be detected He is content if he can only relying on the sacredness of the treatdried fish for his sustenance. less of neutrality.

But about the same time that the armies of the world he was inclined to

"Stories of attempts to poison wells are Although the story is plausible and the thing can be done it would have no very ceeding the needs of commerce, looked dangerous effects because it would be discovered in less than a week. The ca could be isolated at once. One well or get their supply from large reserve Springs would wash away the bacte and they would have no effect. "The attempt may have been made."

done on a very large scale. In olden times, perhaps, such an attempt would have been serious because then people did not now all that is done to protect the rest of move their cause, which would be once by an examination water, food and milk supply by a bacteri which every army corps ologist.

poison enough wells to do any stances even when introduced one gi

FRENCH DOCTOR SLAIN.

Germans Accused Him of Putting Cholera Microbes in Wells.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Aug. 3 .- The German Embassy here makes public a telegram from Gen. von Moltke, Chief of the Imperial Genwith two other men attempted to infect wells near Metz with cholera microbes and that the physician and his aids were

tried by court-martial and shot. Another despatch to the embassy says that the French attempted to blow up a tunnel of strategic importance near Cochem on the Moselle and that all connected with the attempt were shot.